

BANNER YEAR IN TAX COLLECTIONS

Trustee Joe Clift Pays State Treasurer Over Six Hundred Thousand Dollars

The coming in of the windy and turbulent March ended one of the very largest months in the history of the county trustee's office, and also one of the largest fiscal years in the history of the office. At 12 o'clock Thursday night the penalty went on real estate and poll taxes and the property owners and voters are now in the hands of the back tax industry in Tennessee. During the year ending the last day of February the county trustee has turned into the state treasury \$661,453.59, and during the month just ended he has placed in the banks \$436,065.12 collected on real estate tax and \$10,496 on poll tax. There are now 6,483 taxpayers who have paid their poll tax for the year, plus about 1,000 or 1,500 letters the trustee has in his office which contain poll tax money and which as yet he has not had time to open. According to the trustee there will be, taking everything into consideration, about 10,000 or 12,000 voters who will at the next general election exercise their right of suffrage.

During the month of February, 1,110 voters secured their poll tax and the same month of 1917 there were only 851 who expressed an idea to vote. "Anyhow," said the trustee, "this month and this year has been the largest since I have been county trustee or associated with it as a deputy trustee."

"I believe," said the trustee, "the year that has beat the past one will have to hustle."

For the past several days Trustee Joe Clift, his chief deputy, Tom Snyder, Deputies Mance Sherrill, Hal Moseley and former Trustee W. E. Dyer and former Assessor Emil Wassman have been busy night and day. The force worked in the day waiting on the taxpayers and at night keeping their office work straightened out. The force worked Thursday night until 11 o'clock and then Friday morning there remained several hundred letters that had not been opened and tax receipts made out for them.

ROGER DANIELS GOES TO NEW POSITION

Roger Daniels, editor of "Camp and Trench" at the "Y" headquarters at Fort Oglethorpe, has resigned his position to accept the position of publicity director of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Philadelphia. He leaves Chattanooga for his new work Monday.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a branch of the Episcopal church, and its principal work is to preserve the home ties between the soldier in the camp or in the navy and his church back home.

The brotherhood keeps a roster of the Episcopal boys in a camp, offers every inducement for them to attend the services of their faith. If Sammy sang back home, he is invited to sing up front. Everywhere the brotherhood works in conjunction with the "Y" or the K. C. or the Y. M. H. A., or any other of the religious societies in this great non-sectarian endeavor.

Daniels is a thorough-going newspaper man. He has worked everywhere from Oshkosh to Kankakee and knows the publicity game from top deck to "30."

Young's Grocery
Main 731
Good Irish Potatoes
45c a peck
Good Apples
60c a peck

Money Back Guarantee
With Your First Can of
CLEANO

It makes housecleaning so much easier and quicker. Those who have tried it say they will never do without it. It not only cleans your rugs and carpets, but will brighten the color and make them look like new. The nap of your carpet is not affected when CLEANO is used.

Try a 50c can and be convinced that CLEANO will do all we claim for it.

After using half of the can, if you are not satisfied, call your grocer and tell him—HE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

W. D. Atchley
THE GROCER
Main 920-594

CHATTANOOGA BOYS IN FRANCE



Standing, they are: Capt. Herald T. Shelton, Lieut. Arnold Henderson, Lieut. Audry (seated) Capt. Dan P. Chandler. The young officers are graduates of the first officers' training camp at Chickamauga, and are now in France. W. C. Shelton, father of Capt. Herald Shelton, has just received one of the first group photographs of any number of Chattanooga's young officers now in France. Three of the four are Chattanooga boys. As the photograph implies, the letter states that the boys are in the heat of battle and are undaunted by the Russian situation or any threats by the Kaiser. Their present locations are censored, but the photograph was taken in France, not far from the front. The boys are well known in Chattanooga. Capt. Shelton was formerly connected with the Hamilton National bank. Capt. Chandler a member of a local contracting firm and Lieut. Henderson an automobile salesman.

REAL RUSSIAN PRINCESS IS GUEST IN CHATTANOOGA; TOURING AMERICA

Authoress and Lecturer, Who Speaks at Junior High School Friday Night for Benefit Russian Prisoners of War, Declares Her "Country Will Rise Again."

"You Americans are the most delightful people in existence, exclaimed Princess Radziwill to the group of Junior High Civics League members who welcomed her as she alighted from the train at the Terminal Friday afternoon.

The Russian princess, who comes to Chattanooga to lecture at the Junior High school, declared emphatically that just such hospitality everywhere in the States had been shown her since she came over last May. The princess is staying at the Park hotel while here. Thursday night she lectured in Rome and will go from here to fulfill engagements of a long tour.

Benefit War Prisoners. "All this speaking and strenuous travel is her way of raising personally a fund to be turned over to the poor Russian prisoners of war and for Red Cross work in her own native Russia. Her purpose is to explain conditions in Russia to the American people and express the deep appreciation felt by her countrymen for the many ways the United States government has befriended them.

The princess, one would say, is about forty years of age. She is of fine appearance, tall, well proportioned. She wore a coat suit of brown mixed weave cloth, velvet hat, fur and a corsage of violets. Her hair, inky black, with a decidedly curly tendency, was dressed high so that her hat sat in a fashion decidedly un-American. But without mistake one would know the princess to be from the east. Her manner is exceedingly vivacious and when she talks about the stirring events of the revolution, the wrongs suffered by her people, or, optimistically, of the future, her words flow so fast and in such volume that one understands her with difficulty.

Never Make Peace With Germany. Asked about Russia's present predicament and the future, the princess declared with enthusiastic conviction, "My country will arise. It will never accept peace with Germany."

She was in Petrograd just after the revolution and detestation of the czar. The events stirred her to write the Rasputin stories which were published widely by newspapers and formed "movie" scenarios.

Mrs. Danvin was told of the disputes over the pronunciation of some of the Russian proper names. The name of the leading party there now, she assures, is pronounced "blishevsky," the "b" in bolshevik having the sound of "l."

Only on the lecture platform does the princess desire to be called by her title. She says she gave it up long ago, and in private life is plain Mrs. Danvin, her second husband having been a French officer. She is a distant cousin of the wife of Archduke Ferdinand.

Princess Radziwill's family is well represented in this great war. She has three brothers at the front and a daughter who is a Red Cross nurse. One daughter is also the wife of an English officer.

Those in the party meeting the princess were Mrs. C. O. Whitman, Rev. George Gay, E. A. Merriam and Fred M. Dearing.

(mostly civilian carpenters, according to the conductor) would try to use out-of-date tickets. The result was a light and delay in the car service.

When asked the reason for this sudden increase in the street car fare for the soldiers in Oglethorpe, the Chattanooga Railway and Light company said simply:

"The 20-cent round trip rate was an old 'excursion' rate and we decided to abolish it."

Since "excursions" are discontinued the soldiers will have to pay 10 cents every time they ride two miles, until they are able to take another and longer "excursion" over there.

A very interesting collection dedicated to the cause of temperance is in the custody of Charley Whitcomb at the county jail.

One room in the jail looks very much like the check room at a railroad station. The whole floor is covered with suitcases, trunks and boxes, and in the air of that room there lingers the bouquet of banquets never to be. Many a highball has failed to roll, many a "pussey cat" has ceased to "meow" on account of this temperance exhibit.

Jailer Whitcomb said the officers got tips on who were trying to smuggle whiskey through the depot in various ways. "Sometimes we get telegrams that a man of a certain description is trying to slide in a little of the oil of life. The man wonders why an officer walked straight up to him, grabbed his suitcase and led him off without a word."

"Then, too," explained the custodian, "a man simply gets so he can tell whether a trunk or a suitcase contains liquor by constant practice. If you look a grip with liquor in it, you can usually hear it slosh."

"We are also tipped off by the porters and brakemen on the passenger trains. In fact, every week brings its tributes to some lawbreaker and his little contribution to our stock in here."

CHILDREN MEET GOOD SAMARITAN

Pitiable Story of Poor Family Found by Officer Pennebaker on Lookout Creek.

Five children—four lads and a lass—ragged, dirty and suffering from the lack of proper food and attention, met good Samaritans Friday morning when Probation Officers P. C. Pennebaker and C. B. Russell and Mrs. Florence Douglas, of the Associated Charities, visited them in their squalid home, a houseboat at the mouth of Lookout creek.

The kiddies were almost naked when the officers and charity worker arrived and it was necessary to pick out enough clothing from a veritable pile of rags to clothe them sufficiently to bring them to the city. Their little bodies sadly needed cleansing with soap and water and their heads were crowned with long, dirty locks of hair.

Upon their arrival at the office of Mrs. Rachael Marshall, police matron, the children were given some food, after which they were taken to the hospital. In the meantime arrangements will be made for their future.

The story told by Mrs. Douglas and the probation officers was that the family of eight have been sleeping in one bed. The mother was removed to the hospital on Monday, and her condition is understood to be serious. She was placed in a rowboat, rowed to the bridge over Vauhatchie pike and there carried to a waiting ambulance. The location of the houseboat made it necessary to place the mother in the boat and row her to the pike.

The father is said to be a coal digger. He is a one-legged man. He and a 17-year-old son were left at the home.

A short time ago a lot of clothing and food was taken to the family. The articles of wearing apparel and food were donated to the Associated Charities and Mr. Russell by the Christian church in St. Elmo.

The names of the children are Cal, aged about 5; Jim, who is 12; Chester, aged 8; 10-year-old Clayborn, and Pearl, the baby girl.

Chester is almost blind, but could see the river coming down the hill. The father's name was given as West Hammond.

The kiddies showed by their condition that their lot has been hard, but with the help of the charity workers and the probation officers, together with Mrs. Marshall, brighter days are in store for them.

NASHVILLE BOYS PLAY CENTRAL Y HERE TONIGHT

The snappy basketball team of the Boys' club of Nashville will clash with the senior quintet of the Central Y. M. C. A. in the local "Y" gymnasium on Georgia avenue at 7:45 Friday night.

BOY RUNS AWAY TO GO BACK TO ST. LOUIS

Jimmie Williamson, a 12-year-old lad, did reside in St. Louis, but Mrs. R. M. Williams, who was his mother, having him sent here to reside at her home. Jimmie departed from the Williams residence Friday morning, saying he was going back home, and the police have been asked to try and catch him. He is described as having blue eyes and black hair, and was said to be wearing a Jersey jacket, plaid cap and corduroy pants.

POLICE RENUMBERED ACCORDING TO SERVICE

Beginning with Friday, W. H. Hackett is chief of the police and detective forces, which now come under one department for numbering.

All patrolmen will be numbered, and they are to be numbered in the order of their period of service.

Counting the patrol wagon guards and drivers, there are now fifty members of the police force.

Sergeant Frank Smith is the oldest in point of service on the blue-coated roll. He has been with the department since 1894. Patrolman M. M. Broxton is the next oldest member, while Sergeant J. D. M. Cummings comes third. Will Light is fourth and Sergeant O. E. Woodcock is fifth.

Three new men have been added to the force. They are J. W. Duggan, A. Garis and Patrol Driver Vandergriff.

Carl Whiteley, for some time a patient sufferer, has taken the place of Detective Frank Wells, who closed his career as a plainclothesman on Thursday.

Whiteley and Brown will be partners on the plainclothes force. Perkins and Smith are also in the department and the other detectives, George King is acting as secretary of this department.

JUST STOP MILKMAN AND SAY "INSPECTOR"

The health department receives reports of all descriptions in the way of complaint at the office in the municipal building every day. However, there is one complaint that has become most mysterious to the health officials.

It is not known whether the party implicated in the story has merely discovered a new way of satisfying his hunger free of charge, or beating his head off, but the officials of the department are anxious to locate him.

Dr. Stanton Barrett, who is the director of laboratories and the official health inspector, says that he is afraid someone is out for his job, so the efficient city employees spent the greater part of Friday morning trying to locate the party.

It seems that someone is going around and stopping the different milk wagons on the street and taking the cap off of a bottle of milk, after which he proceeds to drink half of the contents in some instances. In other instances he takes two or three swallows and sets the bottle of milk back with the rest and informs the driver, "That is all right—it is good milk."

One of the drivers for the Hand-luck dairy reported that the man wears a long light tan overcoat and didn't say what he represented, but merely stopped him and said, "I'm an inspector and want to test your milk."

Dr. C. P. Knight, of the United States department of public health, says he is positive that isn't a government inspector. Commissioner Huffaker knows it isn't a city inspector. Dr. Barrett says he doesn't like milk, so it behooves these representatives to prove they are not "galsies" and find that person who does like milk.

FEAR RUSS AFFAIRS IN TURN FOR WORSE; HUN RETREAT REPORTED

(Associated Press Review.)

The American consul in Petrograd, who remained in the Russian capital after the departure of Ambassador Francis and his staff, also has left and the consulate has been taken over by the Norwegian consul.

It is felt in Stockholm, where this report is received, that the situation in Petrograd has taken an unexpected turn for the worse as the American consul was to remain there and keep in touch with the state department.

Only the most meagre reports from Petrograd have been received in Stockholm and there are no late advices from London, the last dispatch received there from Petrograd having reported that the bolshevik resistance was stiffening.

There has been no official confirmation that the German advance into Great Russia has been halted, but the Berlin war office in two days has reported little progress. Delayed dispatches from Petrograd, however, say that the Germans have retired from Luga, midway between Pskov and Petrograd, and that the bolsheviks still hold Pskov. The Germans have been unable to cross the Beresina river, northwest of Minsk, in their advance in the direction of Moscow.

On the sectors of the western front American soldiers have successfully countered the tactics of the enemy. Northwest of Toul American gunners have wiped out the German batteries which had bombarded the American positions earlier in the week with gas shells. Along the Chemin des Dames American machine guns and artillery fire repulsed a strong enemy attack with losses.

Airplanes having located the batteries.

STANDS TO WIN CARNEGIE MEDAL

Assistant Attorney-General T. Pope Shepherd is in line as the next recipient of a Carnegie medal, he having Friday morning succeeded in saving the lives of 250 "boys" and 250 "half boys" by an eloquent appeal to Judge McReynolds, who had given instructions to Constable Farry Lawson, and Frank Hendrix to exterminate all the contraband goods they had captured, and placed in the Hamilton county jail. The officers were just leaving the court room when Gen. Shepherd's attention was called to the execution mission on which they had been started.

He asked them to postpone so fatal a step until he could see the judge and attempt to have him apply "Hooverism" to this brand of commodity. Gen. Shepherd told Judge McReynolds that there was coming a time soon, or at least he hoped so, when alcohol would be a thing of the past, and that he should not be wasteful but given to some charitable institution to be used for the purpose of using externally.

"I understand," said Gen. Shepherd, "that at the earliest possible convenience there will be established at Fort Oglethorpe one of the very largest hospitals in America and the authorities in charge of this institution would be more than glad to receive the whisky."

"This is a time," continued Gen. Shepherd, "when a saving should be made of everything. We can cure coming real soon when someone, somewhere, at some time will need in an hour of sickness some little stimulant that might be the means of prolonging a life, and maybe saving one. I am bitterly opposed to the drinking of whisky or its use in any form as a beverage, but I believe that it has its good qualities in being used medicinally or externally, and am informed by physicians that the rubbing of the body with whisky is the same as rubbing it with alcohol."

Judge McReynolds stated that he wanted to destroy nothing that could be of use to anybody, and that while he was bitterly opposed to whisky as a beverage that if some charitable institution or one anxious to do good would turn so noisily him, he would turn it over to them.

In the meantime he ordered the officers to leave the whisky at the county jail and he would communicate with Fort Oglethorpe officials and make the necessary arrangements to turn the whisky over to the hospital.

AL H. ROGERS SHOWS SIGNS OF RECOVERY

At H. Rogers, of the Rogers-Bailey Hardware company, who was stricken with paralysis Monday night, is improving at his home in Highland Park.

NEARLY DIED OF PELLAGRA

Used to Pray She'd Pass Away, But Happy Now She's Cured.

Mrs. Bana Jacobs, Garnsey, Ala. writer, "I was a constant sufferer from that dreadful pellagra for four long years. My case seemed beyond my doctor's reach and in July, 1910, he said he could do no more for me. I suffered so much. Finally my husband ordered a trial of Baughn's Pellagra treatment and in three weeks I could see a great change and I am happy and well today. I say to all, take Baughn's Treatment and be cured for my case was bad and of long standing."

That testimonial says more than we could say, except this: We can cure any case, no matter how long standing, on basis of refunding the money if we fail to effect a cure. To get informed on the subject write today for free, Baughn's big booklet on pellagra, send free, White American Compounding Company, Box 2025, Jasper, Ala. (Adv.)

NEW FAGAN STORY BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Memphis Youth Taken From Home and Inducted Into School of Crime.

Charley Douglas, a 15-year-old lad, should be much wiser in the ways of the world than when he departed from his home in Memphis three weeks ago. Claiming that Frank King, with whom he was arrested by Patrolman John Gorman, persuaded him to leave the family fireside and sever home ties, then sought to turn his footsteps from the path called straight, young Douglas has told Chief W. H. Hackett another Fagan story. The boy and King were arrested in the Chattanooga Steam laundry, and Douglas claimed King put him through a window. King has been tried in police court and held to the grand jury on a charge of housebreaking.

Douglas, when questioned by Chief Hackett, admitted that King was not his father. The lad was registered on the police blotter as Charles King. He said the laundry job was the first he had attempted.

On the British and French fronts there has been no change. In Italy small patrol and artillery actions continue.

An Antidote for Worry

A Savings Account is first aid to optimism. Open a fund of cheer at this Bank with one dollar. Deposits in our Savings Department Friday or Saturday will earn 4% interest from March 1st.

The Chattanooga Savings Bank

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Just arrived! A brand new shipment of Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries to fit these cars. Chock full of power. Tingling with life.

End your battery troubles now by installing one of these truly scientific batteries—built on the Diamond principal, like the truss-work of a bridge.

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HERE IS ONE THING THAT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE

Rheumatism Has Never Been Cured by Liniments or Lotions, and Never Will Be.

You never knew of Rheumatism—that most painful source of suffering—being cured by liniments, lotions or other external applications. And you will never see anything but temporary relief afforded by such makeshifts.

But why be satisfied with temporary relief from the pangs of pain which are sure to return with increased severity, when there is permanent relief within your reach? Science has proven that Rheumatism is a disorder of the condition of the blood. How, then, can satisfactory results be expected from any treatment that does not reach the blood, the seat of the trouble, and rid the system of the cause of the disease. S. S. S. is one blood remedy that has for more than fifty years been giving relief to even the most aggravated and stubborn cases of rheumatism. It cleanses and purifies the blood by routing out all traces of disease. The experience of others who have taken S. S. S. will convince you that it will promptly reach your case. You can obtain this valuable remedy at any drug store.

A valuable book on Rheumatism and its treatment, together with expert medical advice about your own individual case, will be sent absolutely free. Write today to Medical Department, Swift Specific Co., 421 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. (Adv.)



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